

IF YOU WANT NOTHING,
Don't Read This Column.

Half of this column belongs to R. L. Newson, a man who will for it get a considerable sum of money. He has a right to it, and if customers flock to him as freely as on former advertisements, he will be able to pay him.

Let me introduce the subject by asking a few leading questions:

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.
DO YOU WANT COLLECTIONS MADE,
CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.
DO YOU WANT TO SELL A CASE NOTE?
CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.
DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM?
CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

WHO HAS GOT THE TWENTY
HOMES AND FARMS PLACED IN HIS
HANDS TO SELL AND LET?

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME?
CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

WHY? Because to make his masters willing to pay and always collects and accounts for all the money he receives. He has no time to waste on his commission for his services, and parties having property to rent and sell may depend upon him for a safe and honest agent.

Call on R. L. Newson.

DO YOU WANT AN ACCOMMODATION
BY PAYING A SMALL FEE?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT TO BE ACCOMMO-
DATED WITHOUT PAYING A DIME?

CALL ON SOMEBODY ELSE.

DO YOU WANT A BUILDING LOT?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT A FULL-RIGGED HORSE
TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT PITTSBURGH COAL?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT TO BE ACCOMMO-
DATED WITHOUT PAYING A DIME?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT A WAGON?

CALL ON R. L. NEWSON.

DO YOU WANT A POSITION?

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FRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1863.

WALLACE GRUELLE Editor

Next week, contrary to our usual custom, we will not issue the News. Our printers insist upon taking advantage of the holiday week to visit their families, and as they have worked faithfully all the time without the loss of a day, we could not refuse to gratify their desire. Had extra help been procurable, we would have issued the paper as usual, but as such was not the case we are forced to take holiday with the boys. The News will appear promptly on the first Wednesday in January. We are negotiating for a power press and new dress of type, which we hope to procure in the approaching year, and give our patrons a handsomer and better paper than they ever had before from this office. Wishing our patrons, one and all, and our readers, young and old, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, we bid them all good-bye until we meet again to trifle the rounds of toil together.

The New York Sun has snakes in its political heats.

The president's message is described in three words—stale, flat, non-interesting.

Mr. Wixson hit the nail of the public necessity squarely on the head with his \$10,000,000 bill for educational purposes.

Tom Wixson is one of Christian county's forty citizens. His latest Whitehouse was the killing of a negro at Chataky Station.

The new president of the federal senate is dying man, symbolical of the condition of the Jerry that is in the majority in that body.

Seems to us that we used to hear of a man named Crimbaugh. What has he come of? Has he been peacefully dealt with?

The murderer, after a needed rest during the month of November, entered upon his work this month with renewed energy and enterprise.

KENTUCKY has two children—o boy and a girl—of whom just now she is unconsciously dead. They are John Carlisle and Mary Anderson.

No master who is elected speaker of the lower house of the legislature, Polk Johnson, as clerk, will keep the books of the committee of order.

Poor old Hopkinsville seems fit to be kicked from the map with fire. She has assumed several serious configurations in the past three weeks.

It really seems that the Louisville Post looks upon the election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership of the popular branch of congress as a personal affront.

Now that President Arthur has had the courtesy to send Walter Evans' name to the Senate for confirmation, look out for Major Craggagh to blow the administration off the bladders.

Since the action of the republican executive caucus in refusing to renominate God has to the secretaryship of that body, that individual has begun to develop symptoms of explosive mail box in the grand old party.

We have a notion to run for doorkeeper of the house at Frankfort this winter, the platform that is better to be a doorkeeper in the house of the realm than a ruffian at the feast of the infidels. Wholl you for it?

We have made arrangements to supply our readers with a weekly resume of the most important events in congress, by a special correspondent of many years experience. His letters will begin the first issue after the holidays.

Tom West, Liberty Southerner thinks Tom Hanks has emerged from his funk "brighter and more lustrous than before." The Southerner evidently looks upon a violated pledge that, in Henry's case, was omen and binding in an oath, as a trivial matter.

If an administration received in time the awful intelligence that Dr. Hamlin Griffin had secretly refused to permit the Prince of Wales to kiss his foot, it would have called the request to the British government to modify the sentence of O'Donnell.

Hamlin, who can't tell a few million from a cent, has made changes in his committee of safety since last fall. Now let him be appointed chairman of the committee on religion and morals, and the eternal fitness of things can come down to the footlights and receive bouquets.

Tom Homan's friends need not be alarmed about the Washington despatch connecting his name with Mr. May. Walker. No danger of an entanglement there. Tom is only taking care of our old friend McCarty's interests, whose onerous duties at Frankfort debar him from doing his courting except by proxy.

A GERMAN named Knap is in jail at Perth Amboy, N. J., charged with murdering a woman who is alive and in the best of health. This latter trifling circumstance however, doesn't seem to shake the conviction of the Jersey authorities that he will be able to hang the man for a greater trifling offense.

It is something unusual for a man to take the val, and most remarkable to be condemned to death in a court of justice. The trial of the German, however, was conducted in Charlton county, Missouri, this unusual occurrence transpired the other day. John Lubbock was his name, he clewly was of the Methodist persuasion, and Mrs. Amanda Val was the one he took for titter or for worse."

LET THE OFFICE SEEK THE MAN!

Mr. Carlisle's emphatic declaration, in John Underwood, of the Cincinnati News, that he was not a candidate for the Senate and would not permit his friends to place him in nomination for the position under any circumstances, will leave his adherents a suspicion that Abner will be a candidate for the Senate.

Now, however, he has given a time as any to remove that notion of ours, relating to second Mr. Hayward's aspirations for nomination to an important state office, was based upon a knowledge that he was addicted to the use of intoxicants, and when he was in the service, he was hardly a reliable soldier. While this may be true, he was a periodic drunkard. He could not, with any degree of consistency, have stated his claims after having refused to support Capt. Heery for the appellate attorney and one of the messengers of our practical politicians county office because of their lack of tact. And he is both a man of principle and of great science with as never to approach any man for public office whom we know to be addicted to the drinking habit.

How now Mr. Hayward's explanation of his and his retreat escape at Louisville, and his unpracticed in law, nervous temperament, and so on, render him a good work in the Senate, but he could not be a good work to the house. There is another man in Kentucky who deserves any position in the power of the democracy of the state to bestow, not because of his skill in manipulating the party machine, not because of his popularity, but because of his talents for work in the house. This man is John Williams.

John Blackburn is a man of basis and of eloquence. He is an unpracticed in law, but he is an superior to any one man that will be found in the house.

The needs of the country demand men of the wisest and purest in the nation. Uncle Williams is doomed.

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John Williams, he belongs more properly to the order of Jefferson. A close student of the philosophy and theory of government, he would enter the Senate more thoroughly prepared for his work than any man in the Senate.

He would be a man of basis and of eloquence, because of his extensive learning, because of the clearness and inciseness of his reasoning, because of the wonderful charm of his eloquence, because of the force of his public utterances, and the spotlessness of his public life.

Not a man in the Senate is more popular than John Williams.

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ERCKENRIDGE NEWS.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

AS TO THE WATERMAN,
Gumshoe-Monger.
As a curi of water or built shoulders,
Mr. Waterman is an expert.

CENTER OF POPULATION.

South Kentucky.
The center of population lies in Kentucky,
one mile from Covington, the home of Spe-
aker Carlisle.

THE CONFEDERATE'S MESSAGE.

The Times—Times.
Prest of Arthur's message is hardly up
to the average of presidential utterance, It
is as flat as a Dutch lie-deep.

RECEIVING TO THE READING.

Kentucky seems to be sinking into the
unseen world torpidly. There have been but
six murders this week.

LIVE IN SILENCE.

Interior Journal.
Loco-Blackburn, the only member of the Kentucky
Assembly we know he would come to it.
Water never fails to seek its level.

A NEWSPAPER PRESUMPTION.

Muhlenberg, Ohio.
Will someone tell the Louisville Post
of course, send it to me, and you'll
be back in his foot and a positive on in hand?

THE SOLITARY NOURISH.

Engineering Committee with the
other members of the Kentucky Assembly
satified with the nomination of Mr. Car-
lisle. He lives in Louisville. He edits the
Post.

DEAN GRANT'S PREDICTION.

It is said that Gen. Grant is now an ad-
dict in hell in spring. In his younger
days the general was a hellion in ardent
spirit.

THE ECONOMIC WORK.

Reading Times-Gazette.
An economic work always comes in
and shift oil-drudges with frayed edges
very stiff. They said it is no more than
to fit them out well.

MOULDERING ROBE.

If the Kentucky legislature does its duty
as well as a negro has it will not suffice
by returning the old blatherskite, William
Wilkerson, to the Senate.

"MURKIN'S SOUND."

World-Record.
Would not "Murkin's" sound like
music to the cultivated Kentucky ear? His
torn as if he were to expire before he
would take his seat in another.

AN OXYGEN THAT PALE.

Courier-Journal.
The opinion prevails that a party which
does not know the difference between free
and slave is not fit to represent, does not know
enough to represent. It is not fit to be led. I
would like to see it in another.

WILSON'S THUES.

The Courier-Journal is ahead of the Post
on the schoolmaster matter, but the Post can
still extract some consolation from its re-
view of the disastro of the Tom Henry
business.

JULY 15TH FOR SENATOR.

Vanderburgh Courier.
We hope to see the two levered
members of the Kentucky legislature used
Jas Blackwell in the seats. The people
will be glad to be represented by a notable
work.

MR. WATTERSON'S POLITICAL OFFICE.

The Small Journal gravely remarks
that every time Henry Watterson opens his
mouth, he says something. We have heard
it before, but he sometimes opens it to
say something else.

"CARTON'S CHAMBER."

Edition Register.
Political corruption in Franklin has
been stirred again and the offensive speech
sickens the good people. When the voters
and their trustees' convention combinations
and rings to oppose the fibs will be wiped
out.

STRONG BUT JUSTIFIABLE TABLE.

Courting Times.
The Commercial Gazette of Mr. Carlisle
is a free trader. This is a lie deliberate
lie. It is proper to speak of it plain terms
because Mr. Carlisle's repeated declarations
to the contrary are on record and known to
the C. G.

AN AWARD FOR HARRY WORK?

Calton Courier.
Now that Mr. Carlisle is provided for, the
Court has agreed in declaring that
Hon. Clark is entitled to a pension of
\$1,000 per annum, and the same will be paid
out of the treasury of the state.

PHILLIPS' INTRID.

Clinton Democrat.
Outside of Pennsylvania Mr. Randall's
role was from the south. And yet it
is asserted by some persons, with more brac-
tive than facts, that his "old red coat"
the "old soul," Phillips.

A QUIET LIFE AND DEMAND.

The Times.
The tariff has nothing whatever to do with
the compensation of labor. That is a ques-
tion of supply and demand. England has
more labor than America, and therefore
has protection and low wages. In this country
cheap lands make high wages.

THE VANDALIC DOCUMENTS.

Glasgow Courier.
Nine-tenths of the murders in Kentucky
are traceable to the use of whisky. Those
fourths of the population who drink whisky
do not drink it in excess. Those who do
not drink it are the innumerable ag-
gressors in favor of prohibition and temper-
ance.

WHAT QUATRIES LEWIS FORTUNE.

Vanderburgh Courier.
It is a matter of indifference to the pre-
sident of Lewis to refer to that they
have down this road. (Tom Henry), but
it is not the convention of the party, but at
the general election, giving a majority
for Jacob, his dead opponent, of over 200
votes.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE RACKET.

Newark News.
The Record was one of the papers in
the state that opposed Tom Henry's re-
maining the Democratic ticket after his
Lyonville debacle. It thought that he
ought to have been kicked out of the party
and into the convention of the party, but at
the general election, giving a majority
to Jacob, his dead opponent, of over 200
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WHAT MC. CARLISLE REPRESENTS.

Lancaster Transcript.
John C. Carlisle is a man of principle
and a man of ability. He is a clear head, able
and fair mind. He will organize congress
so as to secure a substantial, reasonable
reform. He is a man of principle, and
what he will be instrumental in doing
to the country.

THE WEEK.—ILLUSTRATED.

The Only Paper of Its Kind Published
in the State of Kentucky. It is
intended for people living within 500 miles
of Cincinnati, so far as will be distributed by
the post office.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF Pictures and Hand- writing Materiel.—Price \$1.00.

John C. Carlisle represents the principles
of the party. He is a clear head, able
and fair mind. He will organize congress
so as to secure a substantial, reasonable
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what he will be instrumental in doing
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ANY ONE.

He will organize congress
so as to secure a substantial, reasonable
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what he will be instrumental in doing
to the country.

Continued from front page,
left where society begins or ends.

But there are certain recognized distinctions
on a large scale. One of these will be
pointed out. For the first time in many
years the Kentucky Legislature will be
in session in Washington this winter. Say
what you will of northern and southern
people, they are essentially different in their
ideas of friendly intercourse. I think
there is little reason for saying that either
northern or southern women are
more beautiful than the other. The northern
girls dress with more style than their
southern sisters, but certainly not with
more grace. They are colder in their
manners, more proper, and less natural.
But they do not meet and mingle with
southerners as much as the southerners
do with them. That is the reason.

Our friend Dapper didn't carry long at
"The Robins' Place." His last, Mr. Norton
to "walk off on his car." Folk!

Joe Hayes and Clint Norton have got
on gone on much longer. I think they would
have had all the rocks kicked out of the
road up at big hill. They were not all
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in the mud in the middle of the road.

Mary, has Mr. H. R. — helped you over
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